THE CEREMONIES WITNESSED BY A TREMENDOUS CROWD OF CI-VILIANS-THE GOVERNOR MADE ONE OF THE HAPPIEST EFFORTS OF HIS LIFE-A SPEECH THAT IS MEATY WITH PATRIOTISM. .

Special Dissaych to the Intelligencer CHARLESTON, W. Va., August 7.— The stand of colors donated to the Second regiment by the patriotic ladies of Charleston was given to the regiment last night at 7 o'clock. The presentation took place at beautiful Camp Atkinson in the presence of three thousand spectators. Governor Atkins made the presentation speech.. T governor was at his best and made one of the finest of hie usual good addresses.

Colonel Casteel, of the Second regi-nent, accepted the flags on behalf of his regiment in a neat but brief ad-dress. The stand of colors consists of two flags, the United States and state flags. Both are beautiful and no regiment has prettier or costlier flags. At the conclusion of the speeches cheers were given for the Second regi-ment, the governor of West Virginia, Capiain Burris, the mustering officer, Colonel Casteel and others, Governor Atkinson's speech, which was frequently and heartily applauded, was as fol

Soldiers of the Second regiment, W

lows:

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Va. Infantry Volunteers.—This is an auspicious occasion. You are soldiers who have volunteered to defend our flag and constitution against a foreign foe, You are patriots, and the world will record you as such. The valiant deeds of a soldier never die. If you, on the battlefield are brave and true, you will be rewarded for your acts, and your achievements will go into history. Do not forget, my countrymen, that the people of this great republic will not fail to reward their soldiers for their every act of heroism and valor.

The achievements of the American armies, my friends, are of the most glorious character from the days of the Declaration of independence to the present time. They illustrate the courage, endurance and lopady of the genuine American citizen. They show to all the world what an intelligent, educated, conscientious class of people can do. Naturally we feel proud of the success of our armies; and when we consider results, we are struck with wonder over the exhibition of the rare qualities of our army any whenever called forth by the streamous conditions that surround them. In the present war with Spain, we have every reason to be proud of our follow-citizens in arms. They have added new glory to the American name, they have met and overcome the difficulties which stood in their way, and our country is now content to enjoy to the full these recent splendid exhibitions of American manhood. We are Anglosaxons, and they are the greatest aco hat has yet inhabited this globe. History tells us that the Anglo-Saxons have heave been defeated in war, and I do not believe they ever will be defeated. They ire an educated, brainy race, and no one and eny that "knowledge is power."

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There is a time, my countrymen, for war and a time for peace. Both canot exist at the same time. War is pities, and strikes to hurt. Pity is not to the cane time to the canonical and the same time. War is pities, and strikes to hurt. Pity is not to the canonical and the same time time to the senting a flag to a company of voluncers in the present war with Spain, that Spain was foolish to allow this war to begin and thet she is doubly foolish to allow it to continue. I desire to reiter that statement to-day. She seems say recently to have caught the force of this idea, and I hope will profit by it. The Spanlard is brave, but he is at the same time a blow-hard and a braggart. time a blow-hard and a braggart, aste time when we parley with him

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to dispose of him is with the onet, bullet and sword. The proper to dispose of him is to unhorse him set our heel upon his acaophagus, en he is down he will squeal, but not ree. The best way to treat him is to eeze him until he squeals. He is ealing now, but he will squeal louder ree "Uncle Sam" let loose his grip, foolbardy Spansarde began this war, feel like the little boy who had a tion of unduly scratching his head, mother told him one day that she going to entertain company at her c. and the urchin therefore must nise her not to scratch his head, and er, they began on me first." So it is with Spain in the present war. They began on us when they blew up the Maine and killed outright two hundred and sixty-six of our unsuspecting saliors. Before we get done with Spain for that awful crime, we will make her realise the enormity of the orime.

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From the opening of this war to the present, our army and many have had ane continuous line of victories. These victories exceed the hulling at Lissa. They put the battle of the Yalu in the shade. There is more drama in them, there are episodes more spectacular, and incidents more sensational than in any engagements since the battles of Thermopylae and Trafalgar. As achievements they are unequalled, as results unexcelled, and as chapters in modern warfare they will thrill generations to be.

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The Spaniards cannot shoot. At best they can only "riddie the sea;" while every time an American cannon goes off, a Spanish ship goes down into the sea, or on land a Spaniard bites the dust. Before this war is over, their Blancos and Cerveras and Weylera and Sagastas will have learned some sense. They will have learned by experience what they should have learned from history and current events, that a buz-saw is dangerous, and that an educated nation of Anglo-Saxon patriots, cannot be defeated by wind or threats of bravado, or by mustard-seed shot.

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But, my friends, the world must live and learn. A burnt child dreads a fire. A fool never sits down on a red hot stove but once. Bianco telegraphed Sagasta that he could capture Washinston with ten thousand Spanish foolders. The old fool does not seem to know that the women and the children of that city could drive him and his ten thousand in disgrace from our capital with broom-sticks and boulders, to say tothing of the backing they would tothing of the backing they would have from the "Metropolitan Polled," and everybody knows that they are not specially dangerous, or overcharged with energy. But I must not dwell here

My countrymen, I have been requestof by the patriotic ladies of Charleston,
to present our Second Regiment of West
Virgina volunteers with this splendid
stand of "colors." No regiment in the
service will have a superior outlit, because these flags are as fine as money
can buy. You are patriots, and the donors of these flags are also patriots. It
is true that they are women; but the
women and the children are much the
better part of the human race. You

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courtenan; nay, none of these, famous through their unwomanlinese and infamy, as the illustrators of the glory of their sex. None of these typed American women are represented among the donors of these flags. Their type of womanhood is of that truer and better character which is represented in history by Penelope, weaving amid her maidens through weary years, the web that sheltered her virtue, until her royal husband returned from his wanderings and wars to gladden her walting heart; or courteous Rebecca at the well; or timid Ruth gleaning in the field; or nobler still, the Roman Cornelia, who, taunted in Rome's decaying age by rivals with her poverty, held up her virtuous children, exclaiming. "These are my jewels." Fit woman to have been the mother of the Gracchi, and like whom, had all Roman mothers been, Rome might to this day have to based an unbroken progony of heroes. These, my countrymen, are the types of women that West Virginia produces, and we need not therefore wonder at the stamina and manhood of our West Virginia troops, than whom no better and braver men ever leveled a musket. the stamina and manhood of our West Virginia troops, than whom no better and braver men ever leveled a musket or unsheathed a sword. In the names of the good, patriotic, liberty-loving wo-men of Charleston, I hand these fiags over to you, and in their names, and in God's name, I beg of you to not allow anyone to lower them except your-selves.

It is our flag-your flag; and may God Almights grant that it may be nev-er made to kiss the dust while it is in

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ages, in thy champions battled on America's banner shall wave in red triumph This

Then hall to thy banner, and hall to thy

Nor above, when the angel of wrath poured his vial,
And nations to battle marched proudly from far,
Has thy worth been approved thro' each various trial,
Benignant in peace, as undaunted in war;
Thou has gruarded the weak, and consoled to the formaken.

When the Buddhists, as they almed to do, reformed the Brahmin faith, they laid down six transcendent virtues—alms, morals, science, energy, patience and charity. These were their steppingstones to eternal repose, A thousand years later Constantine espled the fisming cross as the mid-day sky, and while that emblem of faith has been carried in triumph to every civilized spot upon this globe, our struggles toward a higher and better estate upon the earth are opening the door upon the future, so that all of us, if we desire, may see within.

Let us thank God: my friends, for this unrestricted vision; and let us pledge ourselves anew to rear to these patriots of ours this fing of state until its towering monument shall catch the first rays of the rising, and the last rays of the setting sun.

In the name and on behalf of these friends of mine and yours, I present these banners to your keeping now and forever.

forever. Round Trip Summer Exentsion Tickels.

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Commencing June 12, the Monongahela River Railroad Company will sell round trip summer excursion tickets to Webster Springs, W. Va. and return. The location of Webster Springs is sixteen miles from Cowen, W. Va.

Tickets are printed to read via Cowen and Hack Line between Cowen and Webster Springs, though if passengers holding Webster Springs tickets desire to visit Camden-on-Gauley these tickets will be honored for passage from Cowen to Camden-on-Gauley and return without extra charge.

The new hotel at Webster Springs is now open and affords ample, first class accommodation for a large attendance, Tickets on sale June 12 to September 30, inclusive, and good returning until October 31, 1838, For rates apply to Hugh G. Howles, General Superintendent, Monungah, W. Va.

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TINAMOR AND TRADE

WHEREMEYERDAUM CHATERING ENGINE MONDAY A HOUST BE 1685

NEW TORK AUgust &strong and confident. The stream of money flowing into stocks and toods showed a steady augmentation. The wealth, which took the initiative dur-

advanced 14 per cent; do coupon the new 4s registered 1 per cent; w 4s coupon % per cent in the bid

Brendstuffs and Provisions

active cash demand advanced wheat to Oats lost 14c. Pork, lard and ribs un-

change. Wheat started very strong, September opening at from 67%c to 68c, against 67% 667%c at last night's close. There was no appearance of any increase in the movement of wheat and Liverpool sent higher quotations. Showery weather in the northwest gave the bulls a further opportunity, as the trade under another as do the billows on the ocean's crest, rising in their majestic form, crystal formed, crowned only to fall and be dashed to pieces upon the rocks along the shore; but let us remember forever that the acts of our true heroes never die.

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569654c; sold up to 67c; then declined to 6646663c bid at the close.

Corn received some assistance from the strength in which and also from the Kansas report for the month, showing a drop in conditions of .24 points, compared with that of a menth ago. The weather was acting kindly to the crop and it was clear that such of it as had not been ruined past redemption must be rapidly improving. As a result the market only maintained a show of strength for about half an hour. After that therewas more for sale than there were buyers and prices gradually worked off. September opened 4264c higher at from 234633c, which immediately brought it under the influence of calls. Near the end of the session it got as low as 225663c, but reacted a little and closed at 3346 with sellers.

Oats were firm early, but remained so as long as corn showed strength. There were only a few buying orders from the country and all were filled early. September opened 4264c higher at 213cc, rose to 21½c and declined to 21½c at the close.

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A light run of hogs and the strength in grains started provisions higher. After the opening spurt, however, the market went practically to sleep until the noise with which the grain markets closed woke it up for two or three minutes further exercise. The net result was that the closing prices of yesterday and to-day were substantially the same. Estimated receipts for Monday: Whest 190 cars corn 500 cars; oats 215 cars; hogs 30,000 head.

Cash quotations were as follows:

190 ears corn 500 cars; oats 315 cars; hogs 30,000 head.
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Flour—Steady; winter patents 33 650 a 375; spring special brands 44 75; Minnesson hard 44 3064 50; soft patents 44 2006 4 30; hard straights 44 1064 15.
Wheat—No. 2 spring 79c; No. 3 spring 68675c; No. 2 red 75c.
Corn—No. 2 331,63335c.
Oats—No. 2 2215c; No. 2 white 28629c; No. 3 white 25625c.
Rye—No. 2 4645c.
Burley—No. 2 465.
Burley—No. 2 41c.
Flaxseed—No. 1 9269215c.
Timothy seed—Prime 32 5062 50.
Mess Pork—Per bbl., 34 35624 00.
Lard—Per 100 lbs., 55 277,65 50.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) 35 1065 45; dry salted shoulders (boxed) 4564455c; short clear sides (boxed) 45 6065 50.

The reading futures ranged as follows:				
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NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 17,541 barrels; exports 4,716 barrels; sales 4,000 packages; market strong and held at

barrels; exports 4.718 barrels; sales 4.000 packages; market strong and held at higher figures.
Curameal firm; yellow western 15c. Barley malt dull; western 576@3c.
Wheat, receipts 74,000 bushels; exports 180,220 bushels; spot strong; No. 2 red 79c fo. b. and afloat, export grade to arrive; No. 2 red 79c fo. 50c, aport grade to arrive; No. 2 red 79c fo. spot afloat f. o. b.; options were strong and quite active all the forencon, closing 19 1%0 new higher. Shorts were impelled to cover by light receipts, higher cables, we; weather in the northwest and heavy weekly clearances. No. 2 red spot 725-12@739-16@73½c.
Corn, receipts 184.350 bushels; exports 46,651 bushels; spot strong; No. 2, 39½c f. o. b. and afloat; option market opened steady with wheat and ruled quiet without partisular feature, closing un-

f. o. b. and anoat; option market opened steady with wheat and ruled quiet without partisular feature, closing unchanged; September 37%338373c.
Oats, receipts 36,600 bushels; exports 191.211 bushels; apot steady; No. 2, 28%6284c; No. 3 white 33¼c; options quiet ut steady, closing unchanged; September 26¼c.
Hops steady; state, common to choice, 1885 crop, 26%c; 1896 crop 56%c; 1897 crop, 15%12c; Pacific coast, 1895 crop, 26% crop, 26

Hops steady; state, common to choice, 1886 crop, 268c; 1897 crop 168c; 1897 crop 11912c; Pacific coast, 1895 crop, 268 3c; 1896 crop 568c; 1897 crop 116912c.
Cheese quiet; large white 5%67c; small white 7%67%c; large colored 7c; small colored 7%c.
Tallow firm; city 3%63%c; country 3%63%c. Cottonseed oil quiet; prime crude 18%c; du yellow 23%c.
Rice steady; fair to extra 5%66%c; Japan 5%65%c. Molasses steady; New Orleans open kettle, good to choice, 28 633c.

prices unchanged and showed very little speculative energy all through the ses-sion; absence of radical changes abroad or important local news caused bull sion; absence of radical changes abroad or important local news caused bulls and bears to proceed with caution. Closed quiet at net unchanged to five points lower. Sales 5,000 bags, including December at 5,55c. Spot coffee, Rio market quiet but steady; No. 7 invoice 6c; No. 7 jobbing 9½. Mild market steady; Cordova 8½@15c. Sales, fair jobbing business.

Sugar, raw market strong and higher to buy; fair refining 3½c; centrifugal, 96 test, 43-18c; refined firm and fairly active; mould A 5%c; ettandard A 5½c; crushed 5%c; copectioners' A 5½c; cut loaf 5½c; crushed 5%c; cubes 5%c.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and un-

ted 5%c; cubes 5%c.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 7,900 barrels; exports 8,558 barrels. Wheat strong and higher; spot 776774c; month 7566754c; September 75c; steamer, No. 2 red 7546754c; receipts 34,694 bushels; exports 75,950 bushels; southern wheat by sample 70675c; do on grade 7546774c. Jorn steady; spof, month and September 374,92774c; steamer mixed 354,69384c; receipts 25,556 bushels; exports 25,748 374,627%c; steamer mixed 354,605%c; receipts 25,555 bushels; exports 25,714 bushels; southern white corn 396,46c; do yellow 35c asked. Oats quiet: No. 2 white 326,332c; No. 2 mixed 306,31c; receipts 15,529 bushels; exports 34,315 bushels. Butter steady and unchanged. Eggs firm and unchanged. Cheese steady and unchanged.

CINCINNATI-Flour steady. GINCINNATI-BIOM SCHOOL WHEN THE STREET OF THE STREET NO. 2 mixed 34½C. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 23½GP3½C. Rye quiet; No. 2 42c. Lard steady at 35 10. Bulk meats quiet at 35 65. Bacon steady at 35 62½. Whisky steady at 31 25. Butter firm. Sugar quiet. Eggs dull at 9c. Cheese steady

CHICAGO—There was not enough cattle here to-day to make a market and prices were mostly nominal. Choice steers \$5.5266.60; medium \$4.8064.95; beef steers \$4.0004.475; stockers and feeders \$3.0064.75; bulls \$2.5064.25; cows and helfers \$3.0064.20; calves \$3.75; 67.00; western rangers \$4.0004.75; fed western steers \$4.2565.30; Texans \$3.25, \$4.50. There was a good demand for hugs from Chicago packers and eastern shippers. Prices ruled strong and generally \$2\frac{1}{2}\$c higher; fair to choice \$3.8564.40%; packers \$3.0028.82%; butchers \$3.653.97%; mixed \$3.5663.92\frac{1}{2}\$c, in the \$3.500.82\frac{1}{2}\$c, in the \$1.500.82\frac{1}{2}\$c, in the

Dry Goods

NEW YORK—The dry goods market during the week has developed an improved demand in many quarters for spot business. The number of buyers in the city has steadily increased during the week, and the amount of business transacted in stores has increased in like proportion. The sales are making a better daily average, although in detail they have not changed materially. Print cloths are weaker than they were at the opening of the week. Extras at 2 cents were sold for October-November delivery yesterday, in sufficient quantities to bring the week's ales up to a point in excess of the week's production. Odd goods are quiet in nearly all grades and are not too firm. The curtailment problem is still unsettled.

The Bank Statement.

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NEW YORK—The weekly statement of the associated banks of New York shows an increase in loans of almost \$13.000,000, reflecting the increased demand for money for speculative purposes and for commercial uses. As compared with last Saturday, the changes are as follows:

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Reserve, decrease	\$2,733,100
Logans, Increase	\$12,733,100
Specie, Increase	\$482,900
Legal tenders, decrease	\$15,371,500
Circulation, decrease	\$15,371,500
Circulation, decrease	\$18,100
Surplus, reserve	\$39,833,000

OIL CITY—Credit balances 96c; certificates, first sales, 1,000 barrels cash old at 55½c; sales for the day, 2,000 barrels cash at 55½c; shipments 100,318 barrels; runs 42,960 barrels.

Metals.

NEW YORK-Pig iron dull; southern \$9 75@11 00; northern \$10 00@11 50. Copper dull; brokers 11%c. Lead steady; brokers \$3 50. The plates barely steady.

NEW YORK-Wool dull; fleece 17@ 3c; Texas 13@150

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